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Communications.

Synopsis of Art and Science.

Prepared expressly for the Gazatte, by PROF. C. W. WRIGHT.

Contrary to the general impression, a man can acquire the power of dilating and contracting the pupil of his eye at

It is said that the average daily evaporation of water from the surface of the Indian Ocean is three quarters of an

The fluids of a fish can be frozen solid, and again brought to the liquid state without destroying the vitality of the animal. This experiment I have repeated many times with success.

When plants are frozen, the expansion of the fluids contained in their cells eauses the rupture of the latter, and consequently their death ensues. The greater elasticity of the eells of many of the lower animals is the means of their preservation when exposed to a low temperature.

The quantity of water annually precipitated over the entire surface of the earth, in the form of rain, hail, snow, etc., is estimated at about seven hun-

elements of water.

COAL.—Cannel coal has a conchoidal

most indestructible of bodies.

portion of their leaves. In like manner

dered fruitful by driving iron nails into disease, the plan suggested by Dr. Schreder seems practical and philosophical.

The ores of zinc are 1. zinc blend, or the sulphate of zinc. 2. Red zinc ore, which contains the oxide, colored by the oxide of iron. 3. Calamine, of which there valis species, and I have no doubt that are two varieties; the one a carbonate when we have bestowed the same pains clinton and the other a silicate of zinc. Most and eare in producing new seedling and of the calamines are of a stone, or drab hybrids from the Æstivalis grapes, as have been devoted to the Lab

ly of silver, elay, oxide of iron, and is generally admixed with various impurities. It has been found of a good quality in this State, and is a substance of much commercial importance.

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. The Best Wine Grape-The Clinton.

[Report to the Kentucky Horricultural Society by the I resident.]

CAUSE OF DISAPPOINTMENT IN VINE-YARD CULTURE.

That the soil and climate of Kentucky

and producing new varieties. It is said that more than two thousand varieties of grapes are cultivated in Europe, all of which have originated from a single species, the vitis vinifera. In this species, the vitis vinifera. In this consequent development, if not, indeed, an early maturity of the fruit, and a consequent development, if not, indeed, and incorporated with the sap, would finally be deposited in the cells of the fruit, and there be elaborated into grapes are consequent development. This can increase of saccharine matter. This country, we have not less than four species, the seedlings of whileh already number several hundred different varieties.

In this consequent development, if not, indeed, sap, would finally be deposited in the cells of the fruit, and there be elaborated in the cells of the fruit, and there be elaborated in the cells of the fruit, and there be elaborated in the cells of the fruit, and there be elaborated in the cells of the fruit, and there be elaborated in the cells of the fruit, and there is consequent development, if not, indeed, sap, would finally be deposited in the cells of the fruit, and the consequent development are consequent development, if not, indeed, sap, would finally be deposited in the cells of the fruit, and the consequent development are consequent development, and the consequent development are consequent development, if not, indeed, sap, would finally be deposited in the cells of the fruit, and the consequent development are consequent development, in the consequent development are consequent development, in the consequent development are consequent development. With fourfold the advantage in original perience and that of other cultivators, vines, and even a greater advantage in the producing capacity of our soil and climate, there is no reason why we should not, in the course of time, and with care and attention, as far surpass Europe in the production of wine as we now do in the the total wine as we now do in the production of wine as we now do in the production of wine as we now do in the total wine grape as being very materially improved in sweetness and other wine qualities in this climate. The qualities thus developed are wanting in the Climate, there is no reason why we should proved in sweetness and other wine qualities in this climate. The qualities will keep well without going into the acetic fermientation, then it is perfectly proper and right to add the grape-sugar the producing eapacity of our soil and that of breadstuffs.

experience is based upon experiments with only those varieties that belong to the species ritis labrusca, or Northern fox grape. This family of grapes includes more than seventy named varieties, of which the best known are the Catawba, I sabella, Concord, Diana, Hartford Prolic, Iona, Ives' Seedling, Venango, Northern Muscadine, Union Village, Louisa, Anna, Cassiday, To Kalon, Charter Oak, Louisville Seedling, the Red, White and Blue Fox grapes, and probably the Delaware. They are all large, showy grapes, of varying shades of eolor; embracing amber-green, salondard and probably the proceedings of the Fruit-Grower's Society of Eastern Pennsylvania, at their spring meeting, partly held by invitation and converted into alcohol, thus spring meeting, partly held by invitation and eonverted into alcohol, thus spring meeting, partly held by invitation and converted into alcohol, thus spring meeting, partly held by invitation and eonverted into alcohol, thus the members of the Kentucky Legislature the numbers of the Kentucky Legislature, who do dot regard the subject of agriculture and fruit-growing as worthy of encouragement, will not be shocked at the complimentary action of the Pennsylvania Legislature!) At this meeting the subject of grapes was very thoroughly discussed by parties residing in all parts of the State; after which a manufactured from starch random the vine that the tothe must or jnice freshly expressed, is the tother to the must or jnice freshly expressed, is the call of the must or jnice freshly expresse etc., is estimated at about seven hundred and sixty millions of tons.

Wood, cotton, linen, paper, sugar, gum, honey, are assentially of the same chemical composition. They are composition. They are composition of correct of correc posed of carbon, or charcoal, and the wine made therefrom, which is commonwine made therefrom, which is common-ly designated foxy or foxiness. Of all these named varieties, the true Venango, or Minor's Seedling, is the best type of Elsinburg. Coal.—Cannel coal has a concloided fracture, is remarkably tenacious, is not laminated, burns with a bright flame, and leaves a large volume of gas when strong wine, actually redotent with the musky perfume of the Fox family in all renee, the Clinton received fifteen votes and leaves a large volume of gas when distilled. Anthracite coal is laminated, burns without flame, yields little or no gas when distilled, and does not expand when first ignited. Bituminous coal, so-called, such as that obtained at Pittsburg, is laminated, and burns with a bright flame, yields a large volume of gas when heated, and is more fragile gas when heated, and is more fragile than any other variety of coal.

strong wine, actually redofent with the musky perfume of the Fox family in all its perfection. At Cincinnati the wine of the Venango grape is used to give in favor of the Franklin, which Phin describes as "resembling the Clinton, but of better flavor." It at all events belongs to the estivative species, as do also the Creveling and Elsinburg. Some of the best known varieties that belong to this species are the Clinton, Herberot, a disease supposed to be transmitted from the roots, and which has, so far, gas when heated, and is more fragile than any other variety of coal.

Charcoal can be dissolved in meltel cast-iron, and concentrated sulphuric acid. It is consequently one of the most plausible theory for getting rid of this disease which I have seen, is contained in an essay delivered by Dr. S. Shreder to the Illinois Horti-acid theory for the Lenoir, besides many Southern varieties which have not been tested here. most indestructible of bodies.

Plants can be successfully transplanted in summer by removing the greater portion of their leaves. In like manner by the content of the suggests a portion of their leaves. In like manner by the content of the suggests a plant for layering a strong cane every two years; and as soon as the layered of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of them that have been tried in the work of the suggests a plant for layering a strong cane every two years; and as soon as the layered of them that have been tried in the work of the work of the work of the suggests a plant for layering a strong cane every two years; and as soon as the layered of them that have been tried in the work of the w they can be saved during a drought.

Iron is as essential to the sap on most trees and plants as it is to the blood of animals. Hence some trees will be rendered fruitful by driving iron pails into the sale of the sap on most trees and fruitful by driving iron pails into the sap on most trees and plants as it is to the blood of animals. Hence some trees will be rendered fruitful by driving iron pails into the sap on most trees and plants as it is to the blood of animals. Hence some trees will be rendered fruitful by driving iron pails into the sap on most trees and plants as it is to the blood of animals. Hence some trees will be rendered fruitful by driving iron pails into the sap on most trees and plants as it is to the blood of animals. Hence some trees will be rendered fruitful by driving iron pails into the sap on most trees and plants as it is to the blood of animals. Hence some trees will be rendered from the vines on new roots, from which good erops, free from the vineyard culture, while the hardier Clinton has been regarded heretofore as too harsh and inferior to deserve a trial. If, however, the quality of the Clinton is improved as much as I have represented to the sap on most trees and plants as it is to the blood of animals.

> The best remedy, however, to get rid grapes, and try the varieties of the æsti

THE CLINTON.

Even as it is, the Clinton has more qualities to recommend it for extensive rineyard planting than any other known variety. It is a vigorous grower, is perfectly hardy, quite productive, although not as much so as the Concord and Hartford Prolific, and it is entirely free from any and every kind of disease, either on the fruit, the leaf, the vine or the root; and what may be a recommendation too, to many, it grows on any kind of soil, and produces better crops where the

land is rather poor.

Several years since, some specimens of this grape, exhibited on the Kentucky Horticultural Society's tables by Mr. L. Young, were so sweet and rich in juice are favorably adapted for the successful eulture of the grape-vine, is fully attested by the luxuriant habit and growth of cribed by growers in Northern States the numerous wild seedlings that are to be found in every situation and locality throughout the State. "as quite acid until touched by frost, and then very good." Mr. Young's sweet Clinton's were exhibited in Authroughout the State.

There is, then, no good reason why we cannot make this a wine producing region, by the exercise of patience and labor, in training and cultivating, and of intelligence and observation in selecting and producing new varieties. It is said and producing new varieties. It is said to name, and that the surprising change in the quality of the fruit was due solely to any addition in the quality of the fruit was due solely to any special fertilizer for the growing vine being added to the soil; which, when absorbed with the and I think it is safe to regard the Clinyet, notwithstanding this deficiency, ex-One of the main discouragements that has restricted the progress of vineyard planting, probably, has been that all our experience is based upon experiments. Monthly for March is a "report of the

WINE GRAPES. In this vote, east by persons whose opinions were formed from actual expeed it to be, from my limited experience and observation, then the objection to it is removed, and a hardier, more prolific, of these failures and disappointments is to abandon the cultivation of the Fox too, that is for sale, and is easily propa-

CLINTON WINE.

My friend, Geo. W. Campbell, Esq., of Delaware, Ohio, a high toned gentlecolor, and occur generally in concretions, or kidney-shaped masses. But few mines of zinc ore worked in the United states.

have been devoted to the Lab and people, man and intelligent grape enturist, sent me, two years since, a few bottles of more reliable crops of fruit, and better grapes too, both for the table and for wine. The most delicious table grapes, such as the Lenoir, Tuley, Elsinburg, wor. It was such a wine as a French-ing our corn into the American people, still the' truly philanthropist would great curse of the American man and intelligent grape enturist, sent me, two years since, a few bottles of Clinton wine of his own manufacture. The wine was of a rich claret color, slightly astringent, and of faultless flating the still the' truly philanthropist would great curse of the American man and intelligent grape enturist, sent me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of Clinton wine of his own manufacture. The wine was of a rich claret color, slightly astringent, and of faultless flating the' truly philanthropist would great curse of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of Clinton wine of his own manufacture. The wine was of a rich claret color, slightly astringent, and of faultless flating the' truly prefer, if people will the' truly prefer, if people will describe the still the' truly prefer, if people will still the' truly prefer, if people will great curse of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the American me, two years since, a few bottles of the still the' truly prefer, i or kidney-shaped masses. But few mines of kidney-shaped masses. But few mines of zinc ore worked in the United States.

This seams of mineral charcoal are occasionally found intercalated in layers of bituminous coal.

Heavy-spar, sulphate of baryta, is extensively diffused in the various formations in this State. It has a complete to specify to expect to conject to conjec

fully fermented, acid and weighing but little, and indicating but little spirit. Of the grape you sent last spring I made two kinds of wine. One part I pressed as soot, as worked, and put at the rate of seventeen coveres of sugar to the galof seventeen ounces of sugar to the gallon of must: the other I worked and left to ferment in the skins before pressing, and put no sugar. The first is a beautiful dark red, which I have never seen equalled, and is rather dry, but of fine flavor. The other is clear, very dark red, and more acid, but of fine fla-I deem that in our warmer latitude the must will have more sugar, and will make a valuable red wine—an article we have not at present."

GRAPE-SUGAR. It will be observed that Mr. Longworth states in the foregoing letter that by the addition of sugar to the must the juice of the Clinton grape made a wine of a beautiful dark red color, very unfavorable season, or from natural deficiency in the fruit, there is not sufficiproper and right to add the grape-sugar to the juice in such quantities as will correct the defect, for the result will be identically the same as though the sugar had been formed by nature in the fruiton Grape sugar, when thus added

In Europe, artificial grape sugar is manufactured from starch; and such has been the demand for it, solely for manufacturing wine, that seventeen "Grape Sugar Factories" have been put in op-eration in Germany since 1860. The ties of artificial grape sugar, made from starch, is the same as that of the natural grape sugar. After a series of ex periments, first introduced by Chaptal and afterwards improved upon by Dr. L. Gall, it has been ascertained that not only the best wines are improved by the addition of grape sugar, but, by a larger addition of sugar, even "a very good quality of medium wines can be made from grapes yet unripe." This improved system of wine-making has grown into most wonderful favor in France and Germany, and given "entire satisfaction to the grape-growers and wine-dealers." Indeed, "the use of this artificial means to improve what nature had failed to make good in quality," is regarded as a great scientific triumph.*
The importance of this discovery can be well conceived when we eonsider the

immense annual value of the vintages of those countries. In this country there are no grape-sugar factories, or rather mone that have been expressly established as such, but I should judge that the manufacture of grape sugar has been entered into, withouttheir being aware of it, by the parties in New York who paid \$600,000 for the use of a patent process of making sugar out of eorn. They expected to make crystilized or cane sugar, whereas they have only been able to obtain starch sugar, which is identical with glucose or grape sugar. This failure to accomplish the desired object can fortunately be diverted to the encouragement of wine making, and may be the future means of developing a new source of national wealth. While we cannot but regard the use of alcoholic stimulants as the great curse of the American people

General Rending.

If We Knew

If we knew the cares and crosses If we knew the cares and crosses
Crowling round our nelghbor's way,
If we knew the little losses
Society grievous, day by day;
Would we then so often childe him
For his lack of thrist and gain,
Leaving on our life a stain?

If we knew the clouds above us Held but gentle blessings there Would we turn away all tremblin In our bl ud and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows Lying on the dawy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden, Just in mercy fi, ing past?

If we knew the silent story,
Quivering through the heart of pain,
Would our manhood dare to doom them
Back to haunts of guilt again?
Life hath many a tangled crossing,
Joy hath many a break of wee,
And the cheek tear-stained is whitest—
This the blessed angels know. Let us reach into our bosems

Let us reach into our bosoms,
For the key to others' lives,
And with love towards e-ring nature
Cherish good that still survives.
So that when our disrobed spirits
Soar to realms of light again,
We may say "lear Father judgo us
As we judged our fellow-mer."

Old Letters. Neverburn kindly written letters; it so pleasant to read them over when the ink is brown, the paper yellow with age, and the hands that traced the friendly words be folded over the hearts that prompted them, under the green sod. Above all, never burn love-letters. To read them in after years is like a resurrection to one's youth. The elderly spinster finds in the impassioned offer she foolishly rejected twenty years ago, a fountain of rejuvenescence. Glancing over it the realize that the way over over it she realizes that she was once a belle and a beauty, and beholds her for-mer self in a mirror much more congemial to her taste than the one that conforms her in her dressing-room. The "widow indeed" derives a sweet and solenn consolation from the letters of the beloved one who has journanted we are sure he will do. The particular than the one that conformal try, and, moreover, to act and report by up to the expectations and report we are sure he will do. The particular try, and moreover, to act and report with the beloved one who has journanted by the beloved one who have the conformation of th there comes no message, and where she hopes one day to join him. No photographs can so vividly recall to the memory of the mother the tenderness and devotion of the children who have left at the call of Heaven, as the epistolary appropriate of their heaven. The spring Trade.

The spring Trade.

The rapid and unlooked for deeline in outpourings of their love. The letter of a true son or daughter to a true mother, is something better than an image of the ly the harsh ones; and in burning them. forgive and forget them !

Commercial Necessities.

When values are equitably adjusted, and no commercial impediments interere, the laws of commerce are extremely simple. One man, having more than he wants of a certain article, wishes to sell his surplus; he succeeds in finding a customer who wants it, and obtains in exchange another description of surplus, or some negotiable representative in value. Thus the wants of two persons or of two families become supplied. That which is least needed is exchanged zations—spring up between them and bear most excellent fruit. Thus commerce brings human beings together. changes, a neighborly comity and comextends its beneficial influence from individuals' to communities, from cities and villages to nations and continents, tween man and man wherever the race

If you tax it with high duties and eramp its movements by restrictive legislation you deprive it of its natural vitality at once, and render it the prey of quacks, with scarcely a semblance of its former self. Every dime of unwise imposts becomes a probable loss of a dollar to the consumer: for taxes have a mischievous is \$250.000.—[Country Gentleman.] consumer; for taxes have a mischievous way of increasing the price of goods, first by diminishing the force of legiti-

debts, whether national or individual, must remain unpaid.
Direct taxes are the cheapest that any

people can be ealled upon to pay. In a people's government it is certainly unwise to let the people waste ten dollars of their substance in order that a single one may find its tortuous way into the national Treasury. A far more rigid responsibility is exacted of Government officials, when the proceeds of a direct tax are to be disbursed, than when the impost is indirect, and the people pay taxes without knowing what they do. The protective tariff system is, besides,

terrible corrupter of public morals, It leads to extravagance, trickery, smuggling, perjury, and all sort- of deeeptive practices. Free trade is the only honest trade. It is based upon the true principles of political economy. There is no gambling in it; no chance for sharp practices. Equal in its opera-tions on all, it does not benefit one class at the expense of another.

Pomology in Barren.

Mr. Z. R. Huggins has been appointed by the Kentucky Pomological and Hor-ticultural Society a member of the State Committee on diseases of fruits, fruit trees, injurious insects, &c.

For effectual organization the society has the promise of the services of a very distinguished naturalist. But, in the meantime, by way of being prepared to realize the greatest amount of benefit from this expected assistance, the chairman of the State Committee, to whom Mr. Huggins is to report, has required him to form a local or sub-committee of co-laborers, of which he is to act as chairman. In accordance with this request Dr. English, Messrs. J. W. Gorin, T. G. Moss and the senior editor of the Times have been nominated. It is the purpose of Mr. Huggins to make the committee quite full and to place its members in every portion of the country, and, moreover, to act and report fulthe beloved one, who has journeyed be-fore her to the far off land, from which and the appointment could not have

The rapid and unlooked for deeline in gold and the consequent unsettling of prices, which have characterized the is something better than an image of the features; it is a reflex of the writer's soul. Keep all loving letters. Burn onthe East induced many of our Western merchants to try the experiment. Most of them have returned satisfied that they went further only to fare worse, and are now buying their stocks here. On the whole, we are not sorry they went, as very few of them bought their stocks there, and those who did admit they eould have done equally as well here and assure us that we may count upon their trade hereafter.—[Louisville Industrial and Commercial Gazette.

There is no doubt, we think, that those country merchants who go East to pur-clase their stocks will find that they have made a bad bargain—that they for that which is indispensible, and as both parties are benefitted by such exexpenses of travel, extra expense of freightage, extra insurance, and the inmunity of interests—which are among the primal elements of all social organial time that it takes to get their goods

Horses in Kentucky.-We see it stated that, in order to improve the stock of Kentucky—a State already famous for her pure bloods—an association has and thus becoming a legitimate tie beough-breds, to be sold at public auction, is represented.

There is one characteristic of commerce which is certainly a little singular with the movement are thorough horselar, and which many who pretend to be men, and the public will thus have the adepts in political economy cannot or will not understand. It is this: The less you exact of it the more you obtain. benefit of their judgment and experience, in matters pertaining to blood and high breeding. The incorporators named

HANDKERCHIEF PREACHING.—A correspondent of the Christian Reflector

Agricultural Department.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

Resolved, That the Board approve of the establishment of the paper at Louisville called the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE," and recommend it to the patronage of the agriculturists and mechanics of the State. L. J. BRADFORD, Presiden; [Signed] L. .
JAS. G. MILLER, Secretary.

Kentucky Pomological and Horticultural Society.

By resolution, adopted at a late meeting of the In-rectors, the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE" was adopted as the official organ of this So

Louisville Agricultural Warehouses

BRINDEY, DODGE, & CO.

This extensive establishment, engaged in the manufacture of farming utensils and agricultura! implements justly deserves the large and liberal patronage which it is receiving. The plows, harrows, serapers, &c., which are constantly being turned out from their manufactory on Main strect-will make many a field in the south, ere the end of the year, send up from the soil its wealth of cotton, afferward to travel round the world-elothing and feeding, and giving money on its way to many thousands who live by its manufacture-who are clad with its labors or enriched by its commerce.

Mr. Brinley is the inventor of a plow designed exclusively for the Southern States-which is very ingenious in its execution and construction-having the novel feature of a mould-board which can be detached in a moment from the plow and another substituted-or rather we should say, the plow is so adjusted that the different sorts of mould-boards can be used-one for deep plowing, one as a shovel plow, and the other as a scraper for clearing the young and growing plant from grass, and throwing the fresh dirt to the rows.

The Agricultural implements of the above establishment, invented and pattented by Mr. B., are widely known throughout the country and have given the house a fine reputation among farm-

We also saw a specimen of washingmachine-a new invention, ready for sale to the trade or traveling agentswhich is said to be the best thing of the kind ever invented, and actually comes up to the house-wife's idea of what such a machine should be.

It will render, when generally known and adopted, the hitherto slavish labors of the washerwoman but mere pastime and amusement. We saw Mr. Brinley handle the machine, and heard him explain its uses and mode of operation. We are convinced.

Next week we shall notice the establishments of J. D. Bondurant & Co. and others.

Agricultural Implements.

BRINK & RANSOM.

A visit to the above house on 2nd have for sale to country dealers and the tees. public generally. It is the thing long the farmers wanted-"a perfect mower and a perfect self-raker—all combined in the same machine."

It is needless to specify its various merits but a few might be mentioned, as nual appropriation of \$5,000. for instance the ease and readiness with which it may be worked; the rapidity and strength of its movements; the simplicity of its construction and the be changed from a mower into a reaper -from a hand-raker into a self-rakeror vice versa-the machinery is simple in construction and so easy of adjustment that this change can be effected in a few moments. Another improvment and advantage is the "track-cleaner"-an instrument ingeniously ar- eiety. ranged and attached to the machine, for clearing the track for the wheel on the next round.

The prime idea of this maceine, is its independent action. For, no matter what kind of surface the wheel goes over, the finger-bar and the connecting rod always maintains their action in a This, the reader will at once see, gives it vast advantage over all other ma- Room of the Society in Frankfort. chines-when the mowing or reaping is required to be done over undulating or hilly ground.

We would advise every farmer to buy contain the report of the first Kentucky past year to half its capacity. The one, if he does not already possess it. State Fair, and Gov. Morehead's address great drought, and consequent lack of power, has been the main cause. Be-We are sure that after using it once, at the same, to the several members, he would deem it indispensible to suc- exhibitors, &c., which was done.

ceessful harvesting. most highly improved specimen of the Dec. 9, 1856, the treasurer presented his Reaper and Mower that has yet been of- account, showing the receipt of eleven now progressing, and the very moderate fered to the people; and we request all thousand and sixty-two dollars and sixthose who have doubts on the subject, teen cents by him, (\$11,062 16,) and also and especially those who are conversant his payment or expenditure of eleven our own clip of 1866, to keep the mills with machinery and mechanical forces, thousand three hundred and thirty-four in full operation. patiated on by Messrs. Brink Ransom of the same and report to the Board.

The Recording Secretary was allowed

A COMPANY if capitalists have bought the lands of the St. Mary's mineral land company, on Lake Superior, for three millions of dollars in gold.

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Louisville. Kv. to go and see for themselves, and hear dollars and five cents, (\$11,334 05,) and

giving all necessary information to sation for their services for the year 1856 those wishing tosee or purchase.

tural Societies.

NO 5.

A committee from the Bourbon County Agriculture Society invited the first County Societies. Annual Fair of the State Society to be heid there and offered the use of their grounds and buildings for that purpose, without the payment of gate fees.

on the 30th of September ensuing, and continue five days.

The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:

WILLIAM W. MITCHELL, of Paris, Treasurer. WILLIAM C. LYLE, of Paris, See-

retary. ROBERT W. SCOTT, of Franklin. Corresponding Secretary.

The President was directed to take official bonds of the Treasurer and Secretary, which was afterwards done by him.

The Corresponding Secretary was di-Western Farm Journal, (a weekly Agricultural paper published in Louisville, which had tendered its columns as the ture. organ of the Society,) to be offered by the Society in future as premiums.

An executive Committee was elected, consisting of Mossrs. B. J. Clay, W. C. Lysle, W. W. Mitchell, C. M. Garrard, and Samuel H. Clay, with full power to make all necessary arrangements for holding the first State Fair.

After several laborious sessions in the preparation of the Premium List for the Fair, the Directors adjourned to meet again at the house of President Clay, on the evening of the 30th of May.

At that meeting, duly o ganized, the Hon. Charles S. Morchead, Governor of Kentucky, was chosen to deliver the annual Address at the fair, and a list of premiums, names of Judges, and Rules for the Fair, were made out, and five thousand copies were published and distributed according to law.

The first Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society was held at the time and place, and in the manner agreed on. The officers were almost all in attendance; the appropriate buildings and improvements had all been comand improvements had all been completed; a large concourse of persons from almost all parts of Kentucky, and also from many of our sister States, were daily in attendance, notwith-tanding some inclement weather; order and decorum were uniformly observed; a great number and variety of animals, street, between Main and the river, will articles, implements, &c., &c., were on convince any man of the superior utili- exhibition; the Annual address was dety, cheapness and capability of "KIR- livered by Gov. MOREHEAD, and awards BY'S AMERICAN HARVESTER," which of Premiums were made and reported machines they are manufacturing and by the respective awarding commit-

At the meeting at President CLAY's desired and at last found-the very thing May 30th, 1856, the Secretary was directed to print and distribute 5,000 copies -a perfect reaper-a perfect hand raker, of the Premium List, and 1,000 of the poster, or hand-bill of the fair.

The President was directed to draw upon the Treasurer of State for the an-

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to address a circular to County Agricultural and Mechanical Associations in Kentucky, and others, requestease and quickness with which it it can ing a history of their societies, and other information, statistics, &c.

The Western Farm Journal, a weekly Agricultural paper, of sixteen quarto pages, published in Louisville, by Jas. P. Hull & Co., was again recommended to the patronage of the community, and was recognized as the organ of the So-

The officers of the County Societies the purpose, as its name indicates, of were requested to promote and increase the membership of the State Society.

The President reported the official bonds of the Treasurer and Secretary, which were approved.

At various meetings of the Directors during the Fair, besides several acts in relation to it, the Corresponding Secredirect line, and are entirely free to play. tary was authorized to expend \$50 in the preparation of the Agricultural

> The Corresponding Secretary was directed to distribute not over 1,500 copies

At a meeting of the Directors at the It is evidently the cheapest, best and house of the Corresponding Secretary,

and manners, who will take pleasure in \$300, and the Treasurer \$200 as compen-

The Corresponding Secretary was atthorized to contract with Col. A. C. Reminiscences of Kentucky Agricul- Hodges, for the printing of 1,000 copies of the Annual Report of the State Agricultural Society.

We have now traced the history of Immediately after the organization of the State Agricultural Society up to the the Society, as mentioned in previous first State Fair, which was eminently articles, the Directors met for business. successful. In future papers we shall give the history of some of the earlier

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS .- We return thanks to Hon. Isaac Newton, without charge, save the members of that | Commissioner of the Agricultural De-Society be allowed to attend the Fair partment at Washington city, for copies of his monthly reports. We look upon Afer due deliberation, there appearing these reports as exceedingly valuable, to be no better invitation from any oth- and they will grow more so year by er Society, the invitation of the Bour-year. For, as the statistics accumulate, bon Society was accepted, and it was a careful analysis of them will enable ordered that the Fair should commence us to deduce certain laws governing vegetable growth and fruitage, which may enable us to guard against the disasters of short crops, etc. The report of wind currents upon the ocean, in the single voyage of a New Bedford whaler, was apparently of little value, but when compilers gathered the statistics of innumerable voyages and established thereby the fact that in certain latitudes the wind currents were reliably in a given direction, then these reports be came of infinite value.

We do not look upon these reports in the light of some of our cotemporaries, as usurping the province of an agriculrected to subscribe for fifty copies of the tural paper, or a fit subject of ridicule, and we bid success to anything tending to advance the interests of agricul-

> ADVICE TO JEFFERSON Co., FARMERS.-It cannot be denied that many of the Plate, Collar, Fine Book, farms in this county are getting "worse for the wear." Constantly taking from the earth a crop without returning any fertilizing material to compensate, will soon exhaust any soil. Now that our streets are to be more thoroughly cleaned than for years before, it would be a capital idea for every farmer to load his wagon with these street scrapings-the very choicest manure-and distribute it upon his famishing land. No farmer, who has thin or exhausted land, should drive home an empty wagon this spring. By exercising prudence and forethought in this matter, any farmer can double his crop this year.

KENTUCKY STUD FARM ASSOCIATION. -An act incorporating an Association, with the name as above, passed our Legislature at its recent session. The incorporators are R. A. Alexander, W. S. Buford, F. P. Kinkead, Abram Bos that of the Rancliffe Stud Company of England, and has for its object the improvement of the blooded stock of Kentucky, by breeding thoroughbreds, which are to be sold at public auction, without reserve, every year.

The gentlemen connected with the movement, are thorough horsemen, and the scheme, under their control, will no doubt assist to improve and extend the fine stock of Kentucky, which is so famous for her pure bloods.

The Wool Trade.

The production, importation and consumption of wool, are subjects which deeply concern those engaged in the trade, and the consideration of them trade, cannot fail to be of interest to the gene ral reader.

As to the amount grown in the United States, there are no reliable statistics, and the best experts differ widely in their estimates—the lowest quantity mentioned is \$0,000,000 ibs and the highest 129,000,000 fbs. We think it safe to assume a medium, and set down the

According to tables recently published by the Secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, there is machinery now in running order capable of consuming about double this

quantity, viz: Reported up to Oct. 25th, 1865, 917 weelen mills, with 4,100 sets of eard, capable of consuming weekly each 650 lb secured wool......

From 624 worl'm mills no statement had been received; assuming them at the average of the 947 heard from, would give 2,730 sets; thus making the whole mumber of woolen mitts in the United States

1.541, outsining rets of cards (,890, and capable of constaning per annum of scoured wool Our figures are from the best sources. It is manifest that the machinery of the of the Western Farm Journal, which country has not been worked during the sides, the changes brought about by the close of the war, the changes from coarse to fine goods, and the uncertainty of the

times, have had their effect. With the general prosperous condition in which the manufacturing business is stocks of wool in all the markets, it is quite clear that unusually heavy ports from abroad will be required, with

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A speciality of the business of Messrs. Webb & Levering is the publishing and sale of Catholic books. Of these, as well as of school and standard literary works, they keep on hand a constant and full

Louisville Clothing Houses.

KAHN & WOLF.

This is an old and established house, and throughout the West for the sterling quality of its staple goods. It is almost needless to state that the house deals exclusively by wholesale in ready made clothing of its own manufacture. Its facilities for supplying this market are very great. There are about six and winter's cold, a great multitude of Perors Trajan and Julian. people, and the fingers of hundreds of Sea and Sea of Azof. The attention of to comfort the laborer, to shield the invalid, to fortify the business man, to oless and defend the wearer, whoever Large shipments of a good quali and wherever he may be. Many sew-land from Wallachia. r machines are kept constantly going r money in many useful directions; any pockets; to furnish the honest industrious mechanic with the means of living for himself and family, and returning to the farmer his own products in a new, improved and more available shape, and largely increased

There is no necessity for country merchants going further than Louisville to tion. supply their wants in this line. Hith-orto should they come, and no further. Indications extend over a territory for-They can be supplied by Kahn & Wolf at as low figures as they could in New at as low figures as they could in New York capitalists. They have sent out miles of the Amazon well No. 4, met York or Philadelphia. Therefore, let skilled operatives from Oil ereek with with a gale of gas some three weeks homo markets be encouraged, and let country dealers remember that they might "go further and fare worse."

Other clothing establishments will be noticed in future numbers of our paper.

following is a list of Money Order Post Offices in Kentucky and the Southern States. It may be of use to our merchants and their correspondents:

KENTUCKY. Bowling Green, Maysville, Lexington, Paducah,

Louisville. LOUISIANA.

New Orleans.

MARYLAND. Annapolis, Baltimore

Frederick, Hagerstown Cumberland, Havre de Grace, Salisbury, Easton, Eliicott's Mills.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Port Royal.

TENNESSEE. Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis. VIRGINIA.

Alexandria. Norfolk, Old Point Comfort. WEST VIRGINIA. Clarksburgh, Harpers Ferry, Martinsburgh. Parkersburgh, Wheeling,

NORTH CAROLINA.

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Mining and Oil.

Petroleum as a Source of Revenue.

Report of the United States Revenue Commission on Petroleum as a Source of National Revenue.

OFFICE OF THE U. S. REV. COM.) February, 1866. FOREIGN SOURCES OF SUPPLY.

The Commisson have deemed it important to obtain and report such information as was within their reach in reference to the sources of the supply of pe troleum, asphalta and oil bearing minirals in other parts of the world, in order that a judgment might be formed respecting our ability to ship and sell to a profit in foreign markets, either with or without a continuance of the present tax.

They found it difficult to obtain full

in Japan, and is used by the inhabitants for burning in lamps and for other pur-

Petroleum is obtained and used for light in some parts of China.

Celebrated and very productive petro-

leum wells exist in Burmah. The oil is used for illuminating by all ranks of the inhabitants, and is sold in the interior, where it comes in competition with the sesamam oil, and is displaced it when the distance from the wells has increased the cost of transpor-

The quality is equal if not superior to that of any American oil. It is of lower gravity, containing but little naptha, and a much larger proportion of parffine.

It is said that the product of the Burman wells has been equal to 600,000 bar-rels a year. At one time some fifteen 450,000 barrels as the annual product.

There were formerly, and probably are at present, abundant springs of petrole-um in the mountains of Zarka, in Tar-

tary.
The springs of Baku, near the Caspian tould furnish an unlimited supply. The oil is in common use among the in-habitants. The great natural depression of the Caspian Sea, and the other salt lakes of Asia, including the Dead Sea, is an interesting feature in connection with the petroleum springs and the deposites of asphaltum.

tha and bitumen (petroleum) are found in great number. It is used in lumps by the inhabitants. "This substance exists in such abundance that it is a substance exists in such a substance exists in such as a substance exists in such as a substance exists in such as a subs and has long been known in Louisville ists in such abundance that it is allowed accessible by rail from all points North to flow into the Tigris, where, floating on and East via St. Louis. the surface, it is sometimes set on fire by the boaunen, and exhibiting the appear-

ance of a burning river." It is a well ascertained fact that petroleum was used by the ancient Assyrians as a cement with which to lay the bricks in building the city of Babylon. It was obtained from the functions of Is, the hundred persons constantly employed in making up the many thousands of garments that go annually forth from the right bank of the Enphrates. They continue to flow copiously, and are considered to be inexhibited in machine the many thousands of Enphrates. They continue to flow copiously, and are considered to be inexhibited. Their celebrity was so great their magnificent establishment, to that they were visited in turn by Alexelothe and protect from summer's heat ander the Great and the Roman Em-

seamstresses are now busy in forming British capitalists has been drawn by the garments that are soon to be sent the extraordinary surface indications. forward on their errands of usefulness, One or more companies have been formed, and preparations are in progress to

TURKEY IN EUROPE.

In Parma, Italy, near Maggore, at Il and replenish their stock. And Amiano, ten leagues south of the capido manufactures tend always to tal, salt springs exist, from which large quantities of salt are obtained, amountr money in many useful directions; ing to over 30,000 quintals per annum. employment to many pairs of Petroleum oil, used by the inhabitants, that would else be idle; to put is obtained in great quantities from the into many mouths and money neighborhood of the same salt springs. It is drawn up in buckets from wells sunk in the earth for that purpose.

Petroleum is found at Tegern Lake in Bavaria; also at Salies, in the Pyrenees. Surface indications are met with in other localities, about which we have no definite information.

We cannot report to what extent petroleum has been found in South Ameriea, except in regard to one locality, about which we have precise informa-On the northern coast of Peru, ty or fifty miles square. A grant of the lands has been obtained by some New York capitalists. They have sent out all the needful machinery and apparatus. These operatives report that there are ten times the surface indications of petroleum that they ever saw at any point in Pennsylvania. The first well had reached a depth of seventy-three feet, reached a depth of seventy-three feet, and contained four or five feet in depth of pure oil. The quantity and gravity of the conducting of the above business, at the Industrial and Commercial Gazette Office, cornor Main and Bullitt, and will be ready to MONEY ORDER POST OFFICES.—The of the oil proved upon analysis to be of the oil proved upon analysis to be are producing without appreciable about the same with that of the Alle-abatement.—[Oil News. ghany river. Raw labor costs there sixty-two and a half to seventy five cents per day. Water is scarce, being obtained by condensation. There are good ordinary draught.

Quite a number of wells have been Quite a number of weils have been sunk in Canada West. Some have yield-ed largely, and the supply is said to be considerable. Dr. T. Sterry Hunt, F. R. S., chemist to the Canadian Geologi-Survey, testified before us on the

18th of August last as follows:—
"I have not any definite knowledge in regard to it (the extent of the then production of petroleum in Canada.) It is my opinion, judging from the facts which have come to my knowledge, is my opinion, judging from the facts which have come to my knowledge, that the production of petroleum in Canada, is not more than two hundred or three hundred barrels a day. I do not consider the present yield more than sufficient to supply the population of Canada. I expressed an opinion of that continuous three hundred to supply the population of Canada. I expressed an opinion of that continuous three hundred barrels as a just testimonial to its healthness as an article of food. Therefore, people the pools are much less digestable, and it is in the sayle, and type, all the requisites for organizing and conducting the largest Sunday-schools, and conducting the largest Sunday-schools, each alphabets, Spelling and Reading Books, Question Books, Manuals of Instruction, Aids to Teachers in the use of the Text-Books, e.c., etc. Also Scleeted Libraries, from \$4,50 cach to \$16,00; from 50 to 160 volumes in library. More than 1,000 different Library Books ranging in price from 15 cents to \$1,50 cach. canada. I expresser an opinion of that sort two years ago, in Silliman's Journal—that the prospect of a large yield of petroleum in Canada is not flattering; the petroleum hearing rock being for the petroleum bearing rock being, for the petroleum bearing rock being, for the most part, at the surface, or covered only with superficial deposits, instead of being, as in Pennsylvania, buried beneath sandstones, which serve as reservoirs for the oil; consequently, the original deposits of petroleum in the rocks.

Rlessed is the hald headed many for the petroleum in the rocks. inal deposits of petroleum in the rocks

wasted. My belief is that they may, for some years to come, furnish a moderate quality; but a large future supply cannot be depended upon."

Our most recent information is that the production has increased to nearly six hundred barrels per day. The quality of the oil is good, except that it is strongly impregnated with sulphur, and perhaps with arsenic. The distillation produces very offensive odors, and the deodorization and cleansing require about two and a half times the chemieals used with the Pennsylvania oils.

Mines and Manufactures.

Great Britain alone produces onethird of all the iron product of the world.

Pittsburgh petroleum refining amounts to \$7,000,000 per year. A fine specimen of lead ore was found

a few days since on the Matthews lease, on upper Sand Lick, Cumberland county, Kentucky.

Fisher Bros., of Pittsburgh, have purchased the Oil Yard of Brewer, Burke & Co., and intend to erect a large iron tank thereon with a capacity of about 12,000 barrels. The Thomas Skinner lead mines, near Union, Mo., on the Meramie River, are yielding the finest specimens of

Galena lead yet found in that State. Scotland produced 950,009 tons of manufactured iron last year. The total production of the blast furnaces in Great

Britain and Wales was 5,600,000 tons. The amount of oil transported over the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad, in 1865, was 382,022 barrels, of which the largest portion was taken from Corry

France produces a most inconsiderable quantity of iron in proportion to her population. It is not equal to the land, being about 800,000 tons.

Native iron in abundance has been found near Dog Valley Hill in Nevada. The rock contains a small per cent of gold and silver.

The annual make of iron in Spain is estimated at 3,000 tons, a contemptible quantity for a rich e untry in minerals, and having a population of some 15,000,-000—Sweeden and Norway have long been celebrated for their iron-mines.

The salt well recently opened at Mount Clemens, Michigan, at a depth of 600 feet, is about to be tubed. The parties interested predict an extraordinary flow of brine.

The production of coal in Pennsylva-

nia, in the last six months of 1565, is

estimated to have been worth \$98,019,-161, and the production of pig-iron for the same time \$27,893,500. The shipments of copper ore from San Francisco to Boston, during 1865, were 10,644 tons; to New York ,7,525 tons; to Great Britain, 10,762 tons. Total

Shipments, 28,934 tons. IMPORT DUTY ON MANUFACTURES .-In the U. S. Senate, on the 15th, Mr. Sprague presented the memorials of manufacturers of steel, sheet iron. bronze colors, salt, eigars and other articles, stating that the import duty is so low as to operate against the same man-ufacturers, and asking for a remedy on

increased import duties. COPPER IN CALIFORNIA.—The Edifors of the San Francisco Mining Press have been shown specimens of copper ore taken from a vein recently di ered in Mono county, near Mono Lake. The ore consists of red oxide, sulphuret of copper, copper glance, and native copper, and is exceedingly rich. Several tons have already been mined. The vein is from four to eight feet thick.

KENTUCKY.—A letter under date Nolin, Larue county, March 10th, to the Editor of this paper, says: In October last about thirty citizens of Hodgensville and neighborhood raised a fund of \$3,000 and sunk a well near that place which yesterday struck oil at 189 feet. This strike has caused considerable excitement. It is near the lands of the Amazon Oil Company of your city, and about one and a half miles from the birth-place of President Lincoln. Kentucky is bound to be a great oil region. Cumberland, Barren, and Allen counties have proved themselves, and all that Grayson, Hart, Larue, Marion and Nelson counties needs is development. A well being put down by the Louisville company, within two and a half ago which threw her tools up about 10 feet, and fastened them so they have not been able to get them out. This well is near 500 feet deep and had a very flattering show of oil.

THE "TRICHINA" HUMBUG.-The fact that some half-dozen persons in Eu-rope have been attacked with a disease harbors in the oil territory for vessels of which some savans have ascribed to diseased pork, is receiving more consideration from the public than it is entitled to. In the eases referred to, the chief complaint was that the pork was not or Papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or Papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or Papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or Papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or Papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or Papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the same at the pork was not or papers further north, can have the papers further north, can have the pork was not or papers further north, can have the papers furt sufficiently cooked. Now, vegetable as well as animal food, if improperly cooked, is detrimental to health, and there are ten cases of discase artisis. are ten cases of disease arising from vegetable food to one caused by animal food. Potatoes, unless properly cooked, are to some extent poisonous in their nature. Pork is the most healthy aniby means of the excitement that has

lnal deposits of petroleum in the rocks of Canada West have long since been his wife cannot pull his hair.

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SATURDAY, - - - MARCH 31, 1865.

Our New Advertisers.

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Jefferson street, Music and Musical Merchandise, Musical Instruments, &c. COLCHESTER, professed Spiritual Me-

A New Enterprise.

LOUISVILLE THE FUTURE COTTON MARKET.

Our city having become a considerable entrepot for Cotton on the way from the fields of its culture to the looms of the mills, where it is transformed into cloth in various parts of our countryor hence to be sent through the hands of purchasers at New York to Liverpoolit becomes the commercial men of the place who have its best interests at heart, to employ every laudable means to render Louisville the most remunerative market to the planter which his product can find. This is the object before them. Then the next question is, does the end justify the means-or, in mercantile phrase, will the two opposite accounts of ends and means balance?

We think it can be easily shown that the two accounts, (to use our commercial idiom,) will not only balance but the accounts of cash receipts therefrom, that that balance will also be largely in

or ruling market in a very wide circle the intellgent firm who started it, deof cotton growing country, it at once serve the thanks of our people and their brings millions of money hither. Well, hearty co-operation, which we are the simple conditions of this result are pleased to see they are receiving in no that we previously convince a majority of the cotton planters of the South, that this is their best market, by reason of the existing fact, that here alone can the themselves by signature of their firms, pest price be obtained. This proposition is so plain that its truth will at once be seen by the intelligent reader. and all means within their power. En-If not an axiom, it approaches so near one that demonstration becomes unnecessary. Then, the next and only for this enterprise cannot but be its requestion left to be considered, is this: ward. What means can we adopt to bring The first sale of Cotton by Porter, Fair- or less. about so happy a result; namely, the fax & Co., under the new system, occurmaking of Louisville the best Cotton red last Wednesday, with the most hap-Market? In answer to the enquiry, we py results, as will be seen by reference say that steps must be taken to stimulate to the commercial reports of all our city pography, fine-print, clear and boldthe prices by increasing the number of papers reached, the problem will be solved.

creased by making the anticipated days | C. Meininger. of sale more well and widely knownthe demand for cotton exists-but it style, regardless of expense, and is emsleeps. It must be thoroughly awaken- bellished with a handsome title page. ed by direct information sent to the containing lifelike portraits of the most people through every available channel illustrious Confederate Generals who -by letters, by circulars, by newspa- fell in the war. The publishers will forper advertisements, by telegraph. Let ward a copy to any address, post paid, this be taken as a settled matter-that on receipt of 75 cents. They have alit is impossible to make it known to too ways on hand all the newest and best er one or the other, happiness is imposmany. Was there ever a sale very music. largely attended at which property did not sell well? For numbers excite and Louisville Theater the incomparable which concerns us most. That is, our ularity as they become more generally increase competition and keep the auctioneer's hammer from striking—and re- ry night. They have always been pop- ner constructed, and in what mode we tard those impressive and decisive ular with the Louisville public. words: "Gone to the highest bidder?" The mingling together of men in large different and distant regions. It dissem- expenses. That's reasonable enough. inates knowledge-and scatters abroad the gathered facts of common sense among the inhabitants of many regions. revived the Paducah Herald, and, as we It does yet more, in this crisis: It tends are pleased to learn, with every prospect to wipe out from the memory of our of soon making it attain its former pocountrymen the hates engendered in sition as the most popular and profitabitter and unhappy war-which even tucky. "Walk along, John!" now is not distant a year from its close. Its sad and afflicting memories will soon, we hope, cease to beset or at all to is probably as much as any American divide the manly and magnanimous race of people who inhabit these thirtytwo reunited States-which in their combined strength fear not the world— lar, which Artemus never was to any alarming extent. He has his reward, which together, can withstand all the other nations on the earth besides—but Jackson Clarion. divided, disunited, would have darkened down the lapse of time, the baleful and be explained before it can be thoroughly for April, 40 cents, or \$4 a year; receivexpiring comet of nations—at times in appreciated. We are willing to allow ed by CIVILL & CALVERT, 162 Main judgment on financial matters is regardexpiring comet of indicates and long eras—faintly you ample time. We hope that after street, wholesale and retail dealers in ed as very sound, states his opinion in flashing from afar—a lurid flame—a due consideration and reflection you will School Books and Stationery, Printers, the Senate that ten thousand millions

But the fiend which distracted and led us astray, has fled, we trust, forever away. War with us is no more. Peace, gentle peace, (and may the God of our fathers for it be praised,) is here at last. May it soide and remain. The late disastrous war, if it teach our people the gentle lesson of forgiveness will not have been lived through and fought through in vain, since it leaves them THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY WEEKLY IN that lesson. And we as a nation will have no parallel in the annals of earthin this, that the conquered were free-and their conquerors were only their equals and never asserted a conquest; since they both as nobly forgave their mutual wrongs as they had magnanimously forgotten their united injuries.

A plan is on foot for increasing the inducement for Cotton raisers to bring their cotton to a Louisville market. MERIMEE & CLOYD, General Com-mission Merchants and dealers in Pro-recently commenced a large Commission, Forwarding and Brokerage business on Main street, are determined to establish the same practice that prevails and has done so for a long time, in the sale of Tobacco at the warehouses .namely, the seller is allowed the privilege of rejecting the last bid and of postponing the sale to another day. In the sale of tobacco in this way, sometimes as much as sixty dollars are realized to the seller by the postponement. The Messrs. Porter, Fairfax & Co., think that by adopting this rule in their stated auction sales of consigned cotton, they may attain the happy results achieved by the enterprising managers of our Tobacco warehouses in the sale of that product. In other words, do we not understand them as wishing to establish a Cotton warehouse in Louisville, where Cotton may be sampled, handed round and judged of as Tobacco is now daily, at the various warehouses, for its sale. The citizens of Louisville by deter-

mined and united effort have succeeded in making Louisville the largest and best Tobacco market in the United States. If the cotton enterprise now on foot by the gentlemen to whom we have alluded result in becoming a fixed fact, would, in our judgment, in course of time foot up milllons in favor of Louis-If we can render our city the central ville. We believe it will succeed, and stinted measure. Mr. Porter exhibited to us an article in which almost all the wholesale houses on Main street pledge to encourage, sustain and assist the inaugurators of the enterprise by every couraged forward and assisted thus, the complete success which we now predict

competition. If that result can be Our thanks are due McCarrell & Meinin- far as we read, profound and philosophi- ville, Tennessee. Mr. Tapp is from ger, 91 West Jefferson street, for a copy cal, yet expressed in plain and simple North Alabama, and formerly of the Now the number of buyers and of their Requiem "In Memory of the language. amount of competition can only be in- Confederate Dead," composed by Jules

It is gotten up in the most elegant

At the Academy of Music, Mr. Colchester, (spiritualist, neeromancer, tioned above, (Bonner's Child's histocrowds of that sort—while it fosters the humbug, or whatever you may please ry,)there will be a diversity of opinspirit of commerce and arouses a gene- to designate him,) has been giving man- ion. The Child's History of Greece and rous emulation among bidders, tends ifestations, or performances that are re- Child's History of Rome, by the same likewise to increase intelligence—to markable. Colchester's entertainments author, were pretty well received in all exclusively at wholesale, at the extensive breed refinement of manners—to soften at the Academy of Music are free, (of parts of our country, and the first and establishment of J. C. Dohoney & Co., if not destroy prejudices—and to course spirits and their agents care no- second volumes of the present work had 255 Main Street. strengthen the common bond of sympa- thing for money,) but a collection of a popularity not confined to any one lothy among men. It brings together 50 cents or thereabouts is taken up from cality; but this third volume is written and makes acquainted individuals from each one at the door to meet current from a Northern stand-point entirely,

PADUCAH HERALD.-J. C. Noble has their bosoms by the progress of the late ble newspaper in South-western Ken-

> Artemus Ward is said to have cleared \$50,000 by his books and lectures. This writer has made since the days of Irving. But then a great many others have been blasphemers of the Almighty Doland let us hope they will have theirs .-

ghastly phantom of the past—the mock- come to the point, if you are not at your Binders, and Blank Book Manufactur- of property had been destroyed in the

Trade Prospects.

The most important crisis in the commercial history of Louisville has just passed. The doubt and anxiety, not unmixed with despondency, that characterized the first two months of the year, have given place to emotions of the liveliest assurance and exultation. There were gloomy apprehensions that the immense southern trade received last year, was but a temporary expedient, that but few of the better class of merchants could this year be induced to stop short. of New York, and the lateness of the spring opening contributed largely to confirm this opinion; but the results or the month now closing, have dispelled whatever of doubt remained in the minds of the most sceptical. The chier source of anxiety now is, that the huge stocks of every variety of goods that accumulated here during the winter months, will be insufficient to meet the unprecedented demand being made upon them, and the most extraordinary efforts are making to replenish stocks that a few weeks ago were regarded as

amply sufficient for months to come. The liberality and enterprise of last year is bringing forth its willing tribute to the growing trade of Louisville, and every accession to the commercial importance of Louisville, will react in increased advantages, and convenience to the varied interests of the South-west. The vast undeveloped oil and mining interests of the South, warmed into acance her position as their great commercial metropolis enables her to extend, will pour into her lap as they become developed, their inexhaustable wealth.

surplus food and raw material will at value of that piece of Federal money the same time afford a convenient, and known by the appellation of five cents, invaluable source of supply for every as any other class of people at this time

manufactured wares. did in the last sixiyears, there is no rea- money back with paying interest. son to doubt; she has taken the tide at the flood, and her destiny is assured.

Literary Notices.

A couple of books bearing the above

respective titles, were kindly sent to us by our clever friends Civil & Calvert, 162 Main street. We appreciate the favor, and herewith return our thanks. May they live a thousand years, more

only had time to give them, we infer about the largest investment in the that they are both excellent books. Ty- city.

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With regard to the second work menand cannot for years, if ever, find favor among Southern parents and teachers.

We are also indebted to our kind friends, Civill & Calvert, for Harper's New Monthly Magazine for the current month.

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Attention is called to the following new and popular works:

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Louisville Clothing Trade.

JONES & TAPP.

The clothing business is a large and extensive one in Louisville-with its dimensions daily increasing-and our wholesale merchants in that line are competing successfully with New York and other Northern and Eastern cities. The retail, or country merchant, be it understood, makes nothing by going to Eastern cities to purchase that article. He may increase his knowledge of the world thus far by travel, but then he may, at the same time, come back home with a flea in his ear, finding in his peripatetie researches, that after all, men and goods, are not a whit better merely from being a thousand miles or a hundred and fifty miles from Louisville, that the plain prose of travel as well as the loftier dreams of poetry, reveals the alarming information that distance lends enchantment to the view, and that the simple fact of your being a long ways from home, does not always mean that you are among truer friends or on the immediate high-road to better bargains; by no means.

The sympathies, tastes and educational preferences of the Louisville merchants are allied with those of the South. Then let Southern merchants come here and trade with them. Trade with the people, we would say to them, whose ways you understand and whose tivity by the encouragement and assist- manners and customs are like your own. What is the use of running off yonder North among a set of cold, close, calculating individuals, whose faces generally would make first rate frontice-pieces to Pike's Arithmetic, and Her innumerable foundries, factories, who are supposed, by those who know and workshops, while furnishing a them, to be about as familiar with the reliable and contiguous market for the intrinsic, extrinsic, direct and indirect variety of furniture, machinery and existing under God's heavens. Come then and trade with liberal, enlightened The future of our beautiful city is un- merchants with large hearts and large obscured by clouds or shadows; her star views, and you will find, to a certainty, is lord of the ascendant. That she will that this is the place that gives you, in double in population in the next, as she what it sells you, a chance to get your

Messrs. Jones, Tapp and Leathers, of the above house, are Southern men and high-toned gentlemen, dealing on fair and honorable principles. Their words TEXT BOOK OF PHYSICLOGY, by J. W. Draper. For the use of Scheds and Colleges. Being an abridgment of the Aushor's larger work on Human Physiology. Hustrated with nearly 150 wood engravings. Harper the theorem New York & Brothers, New York.

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and reading matter choice and interest- West Tennessee man, formerly and for ing. Mr. Draper's views on the impor- some years a member of the firm of buyers and therewith the amount of "Golden Harp Music Store."- ing. Mr. Draper's views on the impor-tant science of which he treats are, as William H. Webb & Co., Nashhouse of William Terry & Co., of this

our own bodies, and if we should know Terry & Co., of this city. We wish for 91 WEST JEFFERSON STREET. him, and the gentlemen of the house very highest success which true merit, born of honor, industry and integrity could possibly deserve or receive.

MAXWELL DREWITT-By Trafford.-

We have not had leisure to read the present work, but it is favorably spoken of by Eastern critics. For sale by the enterprising book-sellers, Civill & Cal-

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DEAD.-John S. Chenoweth, Esq., well known to many of our readers as a large grocery and commission merchant of this city, fifteen or twenty years ago, died at St. Louis, on Friday last, in the sixty-third year of his age.

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er leading stocks have depreciated in the same ratio, and some even worse than those.

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March 24-3m

Commercial Department.

Review of the Louisville Markets.

For the Week Ending Friday, Mur. 30, 1866.

Trade during the past week has been pretty good in most departments, not-withstanding the disagreeable weather. Retail dealers from the interior towns and the South are arriving daily, but are buying cautiously.
The money market remains moderate

y active, and money rules easy at 9 to 12 er cent., the inside figure being the te for first-class names, and the outside

or good mercautile paper. The first auction sale of cotton at Por-ter, Fairfax & Co.'s warehouse last Wednesday, was a brilliant success, the best feeling animating the crowd, which was large and the bidding very liberal. Some 50 bales were offered and sold to the highest bidder, samples being drawn from each bale, the prices ranging from 26@33\c. Buyers consider the prices better than have been offered at pre-vious private sales. The cotton would classify as good ordinary to low middling, the average price being about 301c. Sales hereafter every Tuesday and Fri-

The river is at an excellent navigable stage, but freights are somewhat scarce to all points.

TOBACCO.—The market has been active all the week with full prices. See quotations in another place.

Provision Market.

Provisions.—While in the earlier part of the week, under a continued decline in gold, the market remained depressed and prices ruled lower, a subsequent advance in gold, as well as more favorable advices, made holders more confident of the future. Our dealers have ex-perienced an active jobbing demand during the week, supplying the trade promptly at, to them at least, unsatisfac-

Mess Pork sold early in the week at \$25 00 for city in round lots, while some sales of country were made as low as \$24 75. At the close, however, it was held more firmly, and is quoted at \$25 50 to \$26 00. There is very little prime mess or rump in the market, and is nominal, at \$25 00 for the former and \$21 00 for the latter.

Bulk meats are held firmly at 131, 14 and 14½ for ribbed, clear ribbed and clear sides, 10½ for shoulders and 16½ for hams. There is continued good demand for bacou; we quote shoulders at 13 to 13\{\}, clear rib sides at 15\{\} to 15\{\}, clear sides at 16 to 16\{\}. Hams are selling at 18 to 19e for country, 19 to 20e for plain

and 21 to 22e for sugar cured.

Lard is in good request at 181 to 181 for choice in tierces and 20c in kegs. There is no change in grease since our

Bourbon House Stock Yard.

THURSDAY, March 29.

The market has been well supplied with eattle during the week ending to-day, and prices have declined fully 25c per hundred. The quality offering is very good; prices ranged at from 63 to 71 for the best, 51 to 61 for fair to good, and 4 and 5c for common and rough.

Hogs are unchanged in prices, and the market is dull at 8½@9½c gross weight for well fatted smooth stock, and 7@ 8e for light weight.

Sheep are in fair demand for home consumption at 56 6c live weight for fair to choice qualities.

Beceipts the past week Cattle

Louisville Business Houses.

Our old friend John C. Noble starts off his reconstructed Paducah Herald vay that convinces us he is bound ceed. He has a fine advertising ige, and we notice with pleasure eral Louisville houses patronize a liberal degree. Of some of these he thus makes editorial mention;

CARPET STORE.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Duvall, Ketchum & Co., which will be seen in an-other column. These gentlemen are well known in Kentucky as upright business men, and any of our readers who wish men, and any of our readers who wish to purchase anything in their line may rely upon getting articles such as they represent them to be. The senior mem-ber of the firm, Mr. Duvall, whom our readers will remember as a regular advertiser in the Herald in the old days that are gone, and from whom many of them have often purchased first rate bargains, has just returned from the East, and they are now receiving a large assortment of new carpets of every des eription; oil cloths, curtains, window shades, table cloths, &c.

When you go to Louisville, look into their store on 4th street, shake the honest hand of Clandius Duvall, and purchase your supplies from him. You can-

not do better.

THE KIRBY REAPER AND MOWER.— While on a recent visit to Louisville, amongst the business houses, we "dcopped into" that of Messrs. Brink & Ranson, No. 36 Second street, below Main, and were shown by them some really first-class machines, and were much pleased in examining them in all their forms. They are not a new and untried thing-having been in use in the North and West about nine years, nor are they an old and obsloete one, as the demand for them is such that the manufacturers are now making them at the rate of one every fourteen minutes, taking the exact working time of the factory, and are running ten hours a day the year round. Farmers will do well to examine them.

In our advertising columns will be found the card of Sneed & Co. of Louisville. They are gentlemen of great energy and rank No. 1 in their line of bus-We can safely recommend them and their house to any and every body who wish wares in their line.

"My dear sir," said Capt. McKee to Gen. Rousseau, as he took a sent at the close of his recent speech, "I am about worn out; I feel like my brains were going to the dogs." "Poor dogs," was the General's consolitory remark. —[Mt.]

Louisville Money Market.

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Filver Dollars		1 27
Silver Halves and Quarters1	21	1 22
Silver Dimes and Half Dimes	19	1 20
Demands1	27	
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10-40 Coupons1		******
GOVERNMENT BONDS-		
Old 7-30's	99	*****
New 7-30's	991/	******
Old 5-20's1		******
New 5-20's1	01	
10.40's	911/2	
INTEREST NOTES-	/3	
Compound Interest Aug., 18651	01	*****
Compound Interest May, 18651		
Compound Interest Dec., 18641		******
Compound Interest Oct , 18641		
Compound Interest Aug., 18641	058	******
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CAREFULLY CORRECTED

For the Week	ending	g Friday, Mar.	30
In filling small		LIME.	
BAGGING & RO	PE.	9 bbl \$1.25 OFFALL.	
Ma'ne Rope 🙀 D	267927 15@16 4@14½	Bran % ton \$14 00% Shorts \$15.00% Ship stuff \$18.00%	#16.
BAGS. 2 bush gunnics Second hand	34@38 25@30		\$20.
Seamless & bush BUTTER, CHOI Ohio & lb	40@90 CE. 45@48	ONIONS. % bbl \$3.00 PLATES,	
BEANS. White & bush \$1.6	(42 55@2.85	do I C roofing	\$21. \$18.
BEESWAX. Yellow ? 1b	35@37	do I C 14x20 b'gt	\$21. \$ 23. \$ 19.
COAL. Pictsburg B bush Pomeroy	24 20	Copper sheet 1 to Copper bottoms Metalic bottoms	
CORNMEAL. Unbolted # bush Boited	65@70 75@80	Hollow-ware count Block Tin by plg Lead	ry 15@
COOPERAGE.	\$1.50	POTATOES. Nechanoc bbl \$4.13 leach Blows \$3.60	

PROVISIONS. Pork Mess P Prime Mess Perk Rump Hams plain \$ lb Canvassed COTTON. Inferior & D Ordinary Low middling Middling Good Middling Canvassed
Sug or cured
Stag's
Rib sides
Clear sides
Shoulders
Beef Mess % bbl
Beef dried % b STRAW.

FLOUR. \$10.25@I1 \$6.25@6.75 \$7.0 @7.25 A No. 1 Fine \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bbl} Sup'f \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bbl} Plair Extra \$8.00(48 75 Fancy Brands \$12 50(613 FEATHERS. 600 62 HIDES.

Green HAY 73 ton HEMP. Ky rough ton \$220@240 Ky dressed Eastern new @ 15 55@60 Eastern old 25@40

IRON. | IRON | Pig ton h't lil'st \$55\%57 | Cold bi's \(\) ton \$73\%75 | Bar \(\) Bor \(\ LARD. Tierce ? lb 17@18 Keg 20G201/4 LEATHER. 7 lb

Oak sole city tan 4° @50 Henrick sole 38 @42

do American \$2,00a2 Rum Jamaica \$4. do Americau \$2.00@2.50
N E Rum \$2.77
Apple Brandy \$3.50%
Feach Braudy \$4%

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Bright leaf suitable for wrapping, at	30	06.00	UU	(11)

Manufactured To	bac	CO.	
Fine Va. lbs bright new	3566	50	36
Medium Virginia lbs	1000		4.6
Common Va lbs, sound	9000	(X)	4.6
" (out of c: ndition,)	6(1)	0.5	64
Fine Kentucky and Missouri lis., 1		25	6-6
Medium Ky and Mo. lbs	811 de	90	+6
Bright 14 and 14's	8566	()()	6-6
Mah gony 14 and 11's	81164	85	+6
Comm n Ky fbs	(416)	70	4.6
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Navy 16 ths	72 0	75	4.6
Black sweet 1 and 10's	7260	73	6-6
Common black sweet	Gines	68	6.6
Damaged 14 and 10's	4000	50	6.6

.....\$1 00@1 20 Taxes paid 75@ 90 '..... 40@ 50 ''

Furs, Peltries, Hides, &c.

QUOTATIONS FOR KENTUCKY. Prime Raccoon Skins, each, 40@50c; Mink, \$2 50@3 50; Gray Fox. 60@75c; Wild Cat, 60@75c; Otter, \$4 @5; Freaver \$2@2.50; Opossum, 10@12c; House Cat, 15@ Pole Cat, 15@20c; Illack. 50c; Muskrat, 20@25c; Wolf 25c; Sheep wool on), 75c@80c; Deer, \$1 h 35@40c. Inferior Skins in proportiou.

Summer Fur Skins are worth nothing.

Green River Furs 15 per cent. higher than the above.

Georgia, Mississippi, Ala'ama, and Tennesse Furs from 10 to 20 per cent. iower than Kentncky.

Grain-Corn. Corn shelled (white) \$ bush...... Mixed bags lucluded prime White In ear.....

Hope Woolen Mills.

Louisville Grocery Market.

2	BROOMS.	Indlan \$8.75@9. Blasting 7.50@\$8.
1	Shaker # doz \$5.50	
	Louisville \$4@5.00	
	Common \$3.00@3.50	
	Broom corn \$ 100 \$5.50	Bar 14@14
	CANDLES.	MOLASSES.
	Star 12 oz # 1017/2@18/2	Pertorico #g 85c@\$1.
	Adamantine 25@26 Tallow 16@17	Eastern syrup 57c%\$1.3
		do kegs 90@\$1.
	CANDIES	Sorghum Syrup 45@0
	Assorted % ID 22@25	NAVAL STORES.
	Fancy 40@45	Tar \$ keg \$ doz \$5.50
	CHEESE.	Oakum & bale \$7.50@8.0 Rosin & bbl \$9.25@16.0
	W Reserve # 10 211/2	Turpentine g \$1.25@1.4
	Ilamburg 22½	NAILS.
	English Dalry 23@25 Pine Apple 40	
		10ds 7 kg 7 b\$7 50@7.6
	CIDER.	PAPER.
	% barrel \$12.00@14	Cr Wrappli g bdl 871/a8
	COFFEE.	Medium @\$1.30@1.4
	Rio 7 10 24@29	Double cr \$1.75@2.0
	Laguyra 32 g34	
	Java 28(440	Cotton & ib 7@
	CORDAGE.	Sott Woolen
	Manille 7 q 24@26	Hard Woolen
	American Hemp 18	RICE.
	Jute 20@21	7 b 11@1
	COTTON YARNS.	SALT.
	No 500 P doz 31@35	Ohio & bush 5
ı	No 600 31@32	Kanawha
	No 700 24 @ 25	do bbls 280 lbs \$3.0

35@40 75@85 Dairy & losh Turk's Island 70@80 60@65 SALTPETRE.
Refined # D
Common Mackerel No. I medium Patent 7 keg 3 50@\$3.65 Buck " \$4.00@4.15 Palm 10 70 German No. 1 do No.2

FISH.

Mackerel No. I medium

Bbbl \$21.50@22

do ½ b \$11.50@17.75

No 2 large bbl \$19.00

do medium \$19.00

do do half bbl \$9.50@7.5

do do h'lf bbl \$8.50@8.75

No 1 Sltts \$2.856@3.00

No 12 do \$2.05@2.75

No 3do fam. \$2.40@2.50

No 1 Hake \$0.50@7

Sardines quarters 24@25

do halves \$4@45

Cod \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dm \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl \$10

Herring \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box 75@80

FLAX SEED.

\$\frac{3}{2}\$ the first stands

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FLAX SEED. Castile 22/9620
SUGAR.
N O fair 15@16½
Refined Yellow 13½a16
Island 12½@14
Havana White 15@17
Coffee Sugar 15½@17½
Standard hard sug. 17½ \$2.40 STARCH.
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FRUIT.

Apples \$\partial \text{bbl} \quad \text{\$\frac{1}{3}} \text{(def)} \quad \text{pbl} \quad \text{\$\frac{1}{3}} \text{(def)} \quad \text{(def)} \quad \text{\$\frac{1}{3}} \text{(def)} \quad Dates 7 10 40045 Citron NUTS. 23@2₅ 10@1₃ GINSENG. 800,82

GUNPOWDER. Dupont's \$9.50@10 00 Louisville Boot and Shoe Market.

Wholesale Cash Quotations to Date

Timothy \$3.40@3.75	19 holesale Cash Quolutions to Dute.			
Millet 1 75@2.00				
Timothy \$3.40\(\alpha\), 3.75 Millet 175\(\alpha\).2020 Nungarlan \$1.50\(\alpha\).175 Nemp Blue Grass \$2.75\(\alpha\), 3.00 Orchard \$2.75\(\alpha\), 3.300 Orchard \$2.75\(\alpha\), 3.300	MENS' BOYS' AND YOUTH'S BOOTS.			
Hemp 2.75(a, 3.00				
Blue Grass \$2.75 3.00	Calf, mens' sewed P. S			
Orchard \$2.25@2.35	do single sole, heavy " 54 (0) (a, 72 (0)			
Barley \$1,25@1.40	do single sole, heavy " 54 00 @ 72 00 do pegged P.S. sole " 54 00 @ 75 00 do halt P.S " 48 00 @ 66 00			
Spring Wheat \$2.25	do halcP.S " 48 00 (9 66 00			
STEEL.	Calf, boys' pegged half sole 42 00 @ 59 00			
Cast # 1b 25@28	00 00 Dail 1. S 35 00 00			
American blister 13(4,14	do youth a pegged, 1. 5			
Corman 35/005	do do half welt " 27 00 (30 00			
German 18(3.25) bteel plow slabs 12 do do wings 13 SPIRITS.	Kip, meus'P. S " 48 00 @ 60 00			
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do do wings	do boy's P. S " 30 00 @ 40 00			
SPIRITS.				
Alcohol @ gal \$4.40@4.60				
Neutral spirits \$2.30	do welt " 34 00 (4 39 (1)			
Schræder's Bitters	Grain, mens' double sole			
7 box \$12	do half sole			
Hurley's \$9.00	do bs " 27 00 @ 35 to			
Schræder's Bitters box 112 1111rley's 120 112625 do American 2406:11	Grain, boys' couble sole " 28 00 @ 35 00			
do American \$2 40@3	do do " 30 00 @ 36 00			
Gin Holland \$7 50	do youth's double sole			
do American \$2,00a2 50	do do " 18 50 (27 00			
Rum Jamaica \$4.50	do do			
do Americau \$2.00@2.50	Split mens' boots " 39 CO (4 45 00			
N E Rmn \$2.75				
Apple Brandy \$3.50/a.6	BALMORAL BOOTS.			
Feach Braudy 8407	Mens' calf, sewed, oak sole			
TALLOW.	da pegred hemlock sole			
TALLOW. Grease 71 lb @8 Rendered 11@121/2	do luff do do do " 2 00 (4, 2 50			
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Rendered 11@12%	do kip			
WHISKY.	do Chan nail 1/2 do sole calf bal " 3 0 + (4 3 75			

| Remered | Reme BROGANS. " 1 75 @ 2 15 " 2 25 @ 2 75

WOMEN'S PEGGED SHOES

LADIES SEWED CONGRESS BOOTS.

MISSES SEWED CONGRESS BOOTS.

LADIES BALMORAL EGOTS.

MISSES' BALMORAL OR BUTTON BOOTS.

MISSES' SEWED LACE BOOTS. CHILDREN'S SEWED LACE BOOTS.

LOUISVILLE LUMBER MARKET.

PRICES PER 1,000 FEET.	
Clear, Inch\$70	00
Second rate such	00
Third rate, inch45(a,50	00
Box Boards, inch 40	On
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Sheetiug 20	00
Second rate, inch. dressed	00
Third rate, inch " 60 Shelving, " 50	00
Shelving. "	00
Second rate Flooring 80	(VI
Third rate Flooring	4161
Weatherboarding, dressed 40	400
Weatherhearding, rough	Our
Poplar Scantling and Jolst 30	00
Heiulock (all kinds)	00
Pine Shingles, per 1,000.	00
Poplar Shingles, per 1,0005@5	00
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Hoop Skirts.

Kentucky Hoop Skirts-Factory prices

Wholesale	Dry	Goods Mark
BOWN SHRETING & SHI	BTING :	DENIMS
Appleten A	24	Artwright brow
Great Western	23	do blue
Laurel Hill	25	Amoekeag
Macon	24	Boston brown
Atiantic A	25	do Mig Co
Angusta	24	do brown
do 7-8	0.0	Manchester
Bedford	20	New York
Boot H	20	Pearl River
do O	@23	York
do S	(427	CAMBRICS.
do W	30	Portland
Great Fall M	24	Victoria
do do S	22	Washington
Laconia B	24	Manville
do E	23	PAPER CAMBRICS.
do 11	26	English
do O	25	S S & Sons
Nashua Extra	24	Warren
Naumkeag A	23	COTTONADES.
New Market A	23	Farmers & Mecl
l'acific A	25	New York Mills
Pepperell E fine ?)	d 28	Plow, loom & ar
do R	26	Richmond
do 0	24	BLI E CHECKS.
do N	2:2	Cedar Grove
Pittsfield A	**	Park Mills No 7
Pocasset II	-	Star Mills 2X2
do K	_	Wat's No 7
do	-	Cariona and

GINGHAMS. G'asgow Hartford L'ED SHEETING & EHIRTING.
Androscoggin 35
Ballou & Son 36 in 27 At Providence 64x64
PLINTS.
Allens
American
Amoskeag
Aruolds
Coeheco
Dunnell's
Freemen 64x64 Bartlett's

Bates
do BB
Blackstone
Green Mig Co
Harris No 1
do No 2
Hill's Som 1de Dunnell's
Freeman
Hamilton
London Mourning
Lancaster
Merrimack D
do
W
Pac'fic
Richmond's
Sprague's Frocks
Sprague's Fancy
Victory
Wamsutia
CORSET JEANS.
Bates
Naumkeag
do
Sattoen
Pepperell
PRIN ED DELAINES.
Armures
Hamilton Manf'g
SPOOL COTTON. do No 2
Hill's Sem Idem 4-4
do do do
Home 45 in
do 36 in do Langdon 36 in do 33 in do Lousdale New York mills $52\frac{1}{2}$ 50

Pepperell
do
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do 10-4 11-4 Red Bank Lonsdale twilled Massapequa

do Ensmeled 9
J&P Conts' \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) doz \$1.1
Stafford Bros
Williamautic 9
Brooks \$1.1
Green & Daniels 7 ADIES' SACKINGS. Dexter \$1.75 Garibaldl Fepell'ts \$1.52 Middlesex \$1.82 Andley Orr & McNaught ORSTED BRAIDS Amoskeag A C A Common colors High colors No 53 ALMORAL SKIRTS. Brunner Isabella 1 Conestoga nudl do extra Kellyville B

do 2
do IX
do IXX
do Misses
Engenie
Gilberts
Brattleboro 371/2 Chelsea Wludermere 421/2 Washington 40 Wilcox CANTON FLANNBL. Ilamilton Lacoua F Nashua bio Naunakeag Pemberton A

do STRIPES. Amoskeag Albany American Eagle Everett York Bown bbills. Pepperell Stark II. Winthrop 28 JEANS 25 Kentucky & yd 35@90 Drugs, Dyes, Oils, Paints, Glass, &c.

Iron by hydrogen \$3.50 do Carb precip 26 Julap, powa \$3.00@3.25 Lint, 1aylor's 2@32.35 Licorlee, Root b 23 do powd 26@30 Mack, prime \$1.25@1.30 Madder prime \$1.606 Magnesia curb Jennings 4 oz 46@48 Magn. Cart, Js 2 z 48@50 do do small sqr. 75 do Calcined Eng 70@1.15 Mercury \$1.30 M Acid Acetle No 8 lb 55
do do Glacial oz 30
do Benzoic oz 45
do Citrie lb 92
do Oxalle
do Tartaric 80
Alcehel, 76c \$5.496,760
do 98 \$4.5064.60
Arrow Root Burm' lb 65
do do 8t. Vin' 34
do do Amer' 14
Alun P & W. 51/266
Alspice 52
Amenia aqua, F F F 15
Amou, carb, in English jars 28630
Ralsun Copaiba \$1.65
do Fir 50 Acid Acetle No 8 lb 55 1

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Borax, tefined 30%68
Blue Stone 16%17
Blue Mass P & W.75%78
do do Ellis 75%78
Campir refl'd \$1.15%1.20
Calend P & W 81.45
do English 6651.60
Castle Sapp, white \$2.625
do do d E. in:1, \$3.50
do do n titled 20022
Capenne Pep, pare b 55
create Tartar pure 48350
Crosote \$1.60
Cimmanea Bark 8
Cloves d Market \$1.45

Pemberton A A

Oil Beranit, \$6,25a7,59
do Cloves, P.& W. \$4,50
do Creton pure\$14\overline{0}15,00
do Chiebs P.& W. \$6,75
do Lemon, \$1,40\overline{0}1,75
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do Veroli penti gri \$2,00
do do Portu penti \$5,50
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Peppe reback clean | 26
Potash | 11@12
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do fodide \$1.55 4.75
co Bicarb | \$1.50
Phos.h: rus | \$1.50
Potty, in blad.pum. \$48\}_{\text{Quintine P & W oz \$2.50}}
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Chbroform P & W \$2,40
Go pt ris 34/44
Con'd Lye Gase \$22,50
Cubest, prime 25 (35
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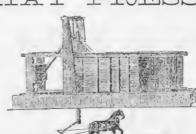
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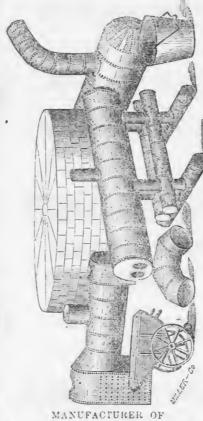
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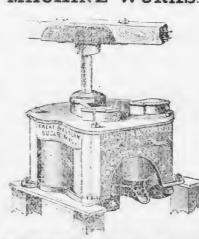
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